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For President-Elect in 1888,
General John A. Logan
OF ILLINOIS.

SCOTT COUNTY talks of organizing.
GOVE COUNTY presses for organization.

GOVE COUNTY Republicans gave Hanback something worse than a lick between the eyes when they chose John Morgan as the delegate to the congressional convention. John will support Turner loyally—Hanback never!

HANBACK was in the railroad counties, from Ellsworth to Hays, last week. He seems to have regarded it as unnecessary to come to Wa-Keeneey. This is a sign that he yet has sense enough to distinguish between a gale and a tornado!

WALLACE COUNTY, it seems, can elect officers at any time, and consider herself organized, by the election of a set of officers and the payment of her old debt. There are, of course, some fine points in the case, one of which is the fact of what is now St. John county having been a part of Wallace county when the latter was organized back in the sixties.

HANBACK lives at Osborne, and he is the only Osborne county man who is a candidate for the Republican congressional nomination. This condition of affairs did not prevent the township of Lawrence, in that county, from instructing her delegates to the county convention against him. Of course, the minutes of the county convention show that the delegates from Osborne county to the Stockton convention were instructed for Hanback by a unanimous vote of the county convention!

NOT THAT RECKLESS.
The telegraph reports have had the delegates from Thomas and Sherman one day for Turner and the next for Heron. The next reports will probably locate them in the Bracken or Dixon column, but there is no one reckless enough yet to charge them with being Hanback supporters.—[Thomas County Cut.]
This is a terse pointer as to how Hanback is going to carry Phillips, Russell, Graham, Decatur and a number of other counties whose Republican population, as a body, have no use for him.

MITCHELL COUNTY.
BELOIT, Kan., June 23.—The Republican primaries held in Mitchell county yesterday resulted in a Waterloo to Hanback. Senator J. D. Young carrying nearly every precinct, including Beloit City, solid for congress. The county convention on next Saturday will be overwhelmingly for Governor Martin.
This, in our judgment, to use a Hanback phrase, "settles his (Hanback's) hash." His friends made a fight for Mitchell county when Senator Young, a resident of the county, wanted the delegation. Young, it seems, got it easily. Hanback's organ at Beloit, the *Gazette*, claimed last week that Young did not want the delegates for himself beyond a complimentary vote, but that he wanted to let Heron have them. May be this is correct. One thing is dead certain—Young will see that Hanback *don't* get them.
Hanback is beaten!

THE CONTRAST.
Congressman Perkins, of Kansas, was renominated a few days ago while he was at his post of duty in Washington, lending his determined assistance to western settlers who are being persecuted by Land Commissioner Sparks.
Hanback, instead of standing up and fighting for the rights of this class of people who are so overwhelmingly represented in his district, comes home to set up his political pins. This district can do much better than even to contemplate seriously the return of this figurehead to congress. Hanback ranks at the bottom of the Kansas congressional delegation, with a much larger space between him and the next last man than there is between any two of the others. He is not a worker. This district offers to the right man a capital chance to distinguish himself in congress while doing his constituents important and lasting service. It is not necessary to dignify a mummy with the name of representing in the national council so grand a district. If it was, the people would naturally cry for a change, on the principle that there are degrees of respectability in even as dead things as mummies!

—Rev. F. M. Walker, whom we mentioned last week, has been arranged with to preach for the Baptist denomination at this place for one year. He will begin preaching on the second Sunday in July, in Opera Hall. He is now absent at Arkansas City, this state, to bring his family here. A Sunday school will also be conducted by the Baptists each Sunday at 10 o'clock A. M. Mr. Walker will preach at Ogallah each alternate Sunday afternoon, and at Happy, Graham county, during the Sunday afternoons not employed at Ogallah.

—There is no little complaint at the frequent action of the town hoodlums in disturbing until a late hour in the night the rest of many people along Franklin street. When the city marshal invades the mandarin crowd, as he certainly will within a short time, a *World* reporter will be close enough to the scene of operations within a few hours to give to the public some names which will read as plainly as ever red liquor shone through a thin, clean glass!

—The idea has been suggested of digging down several feet the hill crossed north of the Opera House by Franklin street, and throwing the waste dirt upon the street further to the south. The *World* falls in with the suggestion. That hill is a great vision obstructor. Its leveling down would render possible a much better view of Wa-Keeneey from the north, and reveal to advantage from the business portion the northern portion of the city.

—S. R. Cowick, Esq., went to Kansas City last Sunday, and returned home Monday evening. While in Kansas City, he purchased the \$250 worth of fireworks for use at this place in the evening of July 3. We look to see a display on that occasion which will surpass exceedingly far any like demonstration in any other place of even twice the size of this in Kansas.

—It was found to be in the interest of retrenchment to reduce by one the force at the railway depot. Mr. G. H. Kuhns, therefore, quit working there, and he is now engaged in Willson's land office. Mr. Kuhns is a pleasant gentleman, and the *World* hopes he may find it to his interest to remain permanently in Wa-Keeneey.

—"Western Kansas," our industrious correspondent in South Graham county, sent to us last Saturday, by Mrs. W. H. Somerville, one of the loveliest of bouquets. Wild and tame flowers were artistically arranged, so as to reflect the beauties and the perfume of the pink and the sensitive plant, the wild rose and the hollyhock, and several other varieties.

—Monday morning's east-bound express train was about an hour late. Out near the Colorado line it had passed through a hail storm of severity sufficient to knock out about two-thirds of the window lights in the north side of the cars. Indentations of considerable depth in the wood work of the car coaches were noticed by a *World* reporter.

—Mr. C. B. Adams, secretary of the Rogers-Smith Land Investment Company, was a pleasant and profitable caller last Saturday. Mr. Adams has an office at Sharon Springs, Wallace county, and he reports activity in business circles at that thriving village.

—It is now pretty generally understood that we are to have a daily mail between this town and Wa-Keeneey to commence within the next fortnight. May the powers that be graciously grant this inestimable boon.—[Ness City Times.]

—Leonard Schmitt has, at his blacksmith shop, quite a stock of plows, buggies and light wagons of his own manufacture. He told us the other day that he had sold, since the setting in of spring, eighty-five rod breaking plows.

—Messrs. C. A. Beavers and R. B. Patterson, who neglected to state last week, are running the John A. Nelson land office in the absence of that gentleman and Mr. McGinnis.

—Hotel business is not rapid like it was.
—F. H. Burnham, of Burnham & Maxwell, is in Ellsworth county, superintending harvesting operations on his farm.

—Harmon Pence, an old settler in this county, was a caller on Wednesday. He left here in 1881, and is living at Clyde, in this state, and doing well. Boring wells is his occupation.

—J. M. Ostrander has been having his sheep sheared this week. He says he is being handsomely paid, in the way of an extra yield of wool, for the money spent in feeding them Smith county corn last winter.

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